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Hay, Grain, Flour, Mill-Stuff, Salt and Coal and everything in Canvas Goods.

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We ship anything anywhere.

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Five Warehouses, Reasonable Rates.

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McKune Forwarding Company

Price, Utah

SUN DOES JOB PRINTING.

How is your stock of letter heads, envelopes, bill heads and other office supplies? Let us figure with you on blank books, certificates, booklets or receipts in fact anything in the printing line. The Sun, Price, Utah.

Don't Worry About the High Cost of Living

Worry is one of the greatest curses of the human race. Worry won't pay your bills, reduce the high cost of living nor increase your happiness. In fact, about the only tangible result of worry is a run down nervous system, which leads to mental exhaustion and makes a confirmed "worry" of you.

Cut out the worrying. Trade with us and smile. We can help you reduce the high cost of living. No, we are not conducting a "losing out sale," nor are we selling at cost—"Just to be friendly." We simply give you a saving. We sell you guaranteed, fresh goods (no waste) and give full measure. Get that? FULL MEASURE! Try us on your next order.

Your phone is handy. Tell it to 180.

Farmers' and Stockgrowers' Store

PRICE, UTAH

DRUGS AND OTHER THINGS

Come here for your drugs.
Come here for your patent medicines.
Come here with your prescriptions.
Come here for your toilet articles.
Come here for your stationery.
Come here for your novelties.
Come here for your confectionery.
Come here for many other things. Just come here anyway. It will be a profitable "come" for you.

J.B. Roberts

The Rexal Store.

The Most Luxurious Fall and Winter Fabrics

that the hand of man has ever produced are now being proudly displayed in our store.

In directing attention to the smart and exclusive models in "Lamm"—Chicago, made to measure tailoring, we feel we are submitting for your consideration and approval positively the most fashionable attire for men and young men, ever produced in America.

"Lamm" clothes are creations of genius, wonderfully tailored in every detail of STYLE and FIT.

FRANK L. BUCKIO

Tailor
PRICE, UTAH

ference was held. It had been intended to hold conference Saturday evening but, but a delayed train prevented the arrival of Dr. Mills from Salt Lake City on time.

October 8th is named as fire prevention day in a letter received by the state insurance commissioner from the secretary of the National Safety Federation of New York. The letter urges that Commissioner James work to have the day observed in Utah. The date is the forty-fourth anniversary of the Chicago fire.

Except for the closing of the banks there was no observance of Labor Day last Monday at Price. In the coal camps, except Hiaswatha and Black Hawk where first aid contests were on, all employees generally got in full time and were glad of the opportunity in view of the slackness of work the past few months.

Yesterday and today, September 9th and 10th, are observed by all orthodox Jews as Days of Judgment. The reformed Jews observe only September 21st. September 17th is the Day of Atonement. The Feast of the Tabernacles, which is an eight-day festival, begins on the evening of September 22d and ends October 1st.

R. E. Mitchell, president of the Electric Bond and Share company of New York and which corporation owns and controls Utah Power and Light company, is in Utah at this time and is expected to come to Carbon county to look over the company's holdings here in the next few days. Mitchell has refused to comment upon the electrification of the Denver and Rio Grande.

Sheepmen say that the recent fall of rain is worth thousands of dollars to the ranches, as it will start the growth of white sage, bunch grass and other fall and winter forage. They say that while the early lambs were turned over to the markets in prime condition, the latter ones are not in such fine condition, due largely to the summer drought on the ranges.

The Sun has information that a gentleman now in the employ of the Utah reservation automobile service of the Utah railway is soon to put on an automobile line from Vernal and intermediate points to Price. Details are not to be announced until such time as he quits the Utah people's employ. It is said by persons who have been over the Willow Creek, Cotton and Price routes lately that the latter is by far preferable. A daily service is contemplated.

Edgar M. Steuben and Miss Vera Davis of Price surprised their many friends last Saturday by going to Salt Lake City, where they were quietly married and are since back home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of this city and has grown to young womanhood here, while the groom came to Price but recently from Chicago and is identified with the Eastern Utah Wholesale company as its manager. They have been receiving congratulations of friends all week.

Surveyors for the two counties have finally completed the work of establishing the Carbon-Emery line to the south, which has been in question for a number of years. There was nothing to worry about until the development of the coal properties around Black Hawk, when the question arose as to which county was entitled to certain taxes. The survey settles the question. There are no material changes from what was known as the old survey. A. D. MacLean, who helped to run the original survey, was employed on the last one.

A. Croxford, the insurance adjuster from Salt Lake City, was here the first of the week going over the losses to building and stock of the Golden Rule store at Black Hawk. J. W. Stringer, principal owner of the stock destroyed, estimated the loss around twelve thousand dollars, with insurance of \$7200.00. The building cost about four thousand with two thousand and insurance. The adjuster is now checking up on freight bills, inventories and the like. The conflagration is supposed to have originated from a grass fire.

Funeral services for Mary Laura Sweet the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sweet of Salt Lake City were held from the family home last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Elmer I. Goshen of the Congregational church conducted the service. The pallbearers were F. W. Francis, J. E. Hiddle, L. L. Legg, L. H. Curtis, R. E. McCouhey and P. J. Curtis, business associates and close friends of the father. The child had been ill of heart trouble for several months and was last February taken to Hollywood, Calif., just out of Los Angeles. The remains were brought from there to Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet are well known in Price and elsewhere in Carbon county, where they have many friends who will grieve with them in the loss of their only child.

FARMERS ARE WINNING

Dr. E. G. Tilt Declares They Will Stamp Out Weevil.

The woolly aphid and other insects injurious to the orchards of the state have done small damage to the fruit crops of Salt Lake and Davis counties, although more in evidence this season than last, was the statement made the other day by Dr. E. G. Tilt, entomologist of the Utah Agricultural college. He completed an inspection trip of these two counties Friday last.

Dr. Tilt said that the weevil had done considerable damage to the alfalfa fields of the state, but had now disappeared, having hibernated for the winter. Most damage, he says, was done to the first crop, the second crop of alfalfa coming too late for the bug.

"Farmers throughout the state are combatting the weevil much more scientifically than ever before," he added. "If the farmers continue their systematic fight against the weevil, as they have done this year, the insect will be stamped out in the state within a short time."

ALL WOOLS FIND VERY READY SALE

EPOCH MAKING SEASON BECAUSE OF HIGH PRICES.

Lamb Crop of Utah This Year Was Two Million Head With Splendid Prices Obtained For Them—Wool Clip Foots Up Around Fourteen Millions of Pounds.

That the past season has been an epoch making one in the history of the sheep industry in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, not so much from the standpoint of a large production of wool and mutton, but from the ready market for all wool produced in the triangular woolmen's alliance, the high price that the wool brought in Eastern markets and the general excellent condition of the flocks at the close of the season, is the declaration of Charles B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers' association.

Fourteen million pounds of wool were produced in Utah alone this year, 90 per cent of which was sold from twenty to twenty-four cents a pound, bringing to the growers nearly \$2,500,000. The remainder of the wool was placed in the storehouses by the producers and is expected to bring between twenty-six and thirty-three cents a pound this fall. In Idaho and part of Wyoming there were eighteen million pounds of wool produced, 10 per cent of which was placed in storehouses, the remainder being sold at the same rate per pound as the Utah wool.

Practically the same amount of wool was produced last year by sheepmen of Utah, Idaho and the portion of Wyoming included in the triangular association, but it was marketed at between fourteen and eighteen cents a pound. Improved methods of marketing and the increased demand for woolen goods brought about by the European war are accountable for the higher prices obtained this year, according to Stewart.

Australian Industry Demolished. While woolmen of this section of the country are enjoying one of the best seasons in the history of the industry here, droughts in Australia demoralized the wool industry there this season, the output being about two hundred and eighty million pounds lower than ever before, says Stewart. Many thousands of sheep died in Australia the last season.

"Factories are working heavier this year than ever before in the United States and the demand for wool with which to supply orders for the European armies is taking most of the wool of the country. The wool stored will bring to producers of Utah and Idaho about thirty cents a pound. Practically all the wool produced in these states was contracted for at about twenty-four cents before the clip which accounts for the small amount consigned to warehouses," says Stewart.

"Practically all the wool was marketed this season without any bad damage and was, as a whole, in unusually good condition. The Merino sheep wool consigned to the warehouses will bring a net profit of twenty-six cents a pound to local producers, while the wool from the crossbred animals is bringing even a higher price, this wool being greatly in demand by factories filling orders for army blankets.

"The sheep in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming were practically free from diseases or infections of any sort this season and the lamb crop was exceptionally large—better than it has been in years in this section of the country. About 60 per cent of all the sheep now in the flocks of this section are lambs.

Lamb Crop Is Heavy. "The lamb crop in Utah this season was two million, a large portion of which were marketed at an average of \$1.50 each. In Idaho and Wyoming the lamb crop was 2,250,000.

"About 80 per cent of the lambs were sold, including practically all the wethers and a proportion of the ewes. There was scarcely any loss of lambs among the flocks.

"Ranches are all reported to be in satisfactory condition for the herds, which will have a good run all fall and most of the winter.

"The danger of a hard winter affecting the herds is not important, most of the sheepmen having taken precautionary measures against this by putting up hay and corn enough to feed the sheep in case of severe weather.

Indications are for as good a season next year. The sheep should all be in excellent condition for a heavy cutting of wool and a large lamb crop is again predicted by sheepmen in general."

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Introduction is made elsewhere in this issue of the fifty beautiful Kitchen Maids, models of efficiency, that just recently arrived in Price to work in the kitchens of fifty of the best homes of this community at unheard of small wages. These kitchen maids are capable, thoroughly scientific and systematic. That Price ladies are to be benefited by these kitchen maids is due to the progressiveness of Brooks Furniture company, who are responsible for the Kitchen Maids being brought to this city. See them in our store window.—Adv.

STOCK CERTIFICATES.

Stock certificates, bonds and blank books of any size or style to order. Everything in commercial printing and office stationery. The Sun, Price, Utah.

The Sun carries a full and complete line of pencils, pens, stationery, blank books and office supplies in general. Mail orders solicited. Address, The Sun, Price, Utah.—Adv.

Buy your picking salt at McKune's; 25 lbs. 35c.—Adv.

Get the habit of using Sun advice.

TEAM WORK WINS

Pulling in single harness is a hard job, but team work lightens the heaviest load. This bank is the team mate of its customers. It cares for their savings, pays them interest on their deposits, and does its share of lightening the loads of life. Open an account with us and let's pull together.

Price Commercial & Savings Bank

Price, Utah

LEAGUE GAMES OVER

Price Young Men Does Some Good Work For Hiaswatha.

Carbon county's greatest baseball game, in point of interest, was played at Helper last Sunday afternoon, when the pennant of the county league went to Hiaswatha. About a hundred persons went up to the railroad town from Price and the attendance was also better than expected from Castle Gate and the other towns adjacent. Helper citizens turned out fairly well.

Averill pitched for Hiaswatha and Happs for Helper, the score being eight to four. Happs struck out ten men and Averill fourteen, while the hits were eight for Helper and nine for Hiaswatha's team. Averill's good work came in the last half of the ninth, which took the game and the pennant for the miners. Averill has signed up with Hiaswatha.

At Sunnyside on Sunday Mohrland defeated the home team in a score of five to three. At Castle Gate the miners walloped Price's nine thirteen to three and at Hiaswatha Monday Mohrland was defeated by the home team five to four in twelve innings. Averill had eight hits and struck out nineteen.

While Sunday's games close the league events, there will be some good ball for a month yet.



DAINTY DANCE DRESS.

Dance frock of pale pink chiffon with full skirt consisting of yards and yards of this filmy material. The simple bodice with V neck and surplice drape is soft and pretty, favoring the Greek tendencies. A dainty sleeve cap is developed from three rows of plaited chiffon. Garlands of flowers and a satin girdle afford dainty trimming.

Twenty-five per cent off on tents this week at McKune Forwarding Co.—Adv.

MOORES ARE BACK HOME

"Old Man" Slightly Disfigured, But Is Right Side Up.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore and children were in Price last Friday and Saturday, going to their home at Rochester in Emery county, after a trip to the Northwest, the two expositions, Old Mexico and various points in California. They left here about three months ago by automobile and proceeded to Washington, near Seattle, when the machine turned turtle with them one day. It was a wreck and what was left of it was shipped back to Price.

In the mishap to the car Moore had his left shoulder broken, a few ribs jammed in and his left arm below the elbow broken. He had not entirely recovered from his injuries when he reached Price, and it will be considerable time before he has fully recovered. He was in a hospital for several weeks with two surgeons taking care of him.

While they had a good time all around, except for the accident, Mr. and Mrs. Moore are glad to be home in Eastern Utah. The country they saw is wonderful beyond description they say, but old Emery county for them hereafter unless they should become suddenly rich and want to live for pleasure only.

They much enjoyed the fishing and hunting and camping out until their machine was wrecked.

MYTON HARNESMAKER DEAD

Man Shot By Former Price Resident Dies In Hospital.

William Williamson, the harnessmaker who was shot some three weeks ago by H. G. Clarke at Myton, died in a Vernal hospital as a result of the gunshot wound last week. He is said to have suffered great agony before death—the result of paralysis—finally brought relief. The only relative the deceased had, so far as is known, is a son who was with him at the time of his death. Williamson had been employed for almost a year past at the saddlery and harness shop of John Keel, but about three weeks ago, while under the influence of liquor he became involved in a controversy with Clarke, who was then town marshal, and was shot by the latter. He has been under treatment in the Vernal hospital.

The preliminary hearing of Clarke was held before Justice Dawsvalder on August 12th and on motion of Deputy County Attorney Burgess the case was dismissed.

STATIONS HELP FARMERS.

Dr. E. G. Tilt, director of the Utah experiment station at the agricultural college at Logan, has just completed a tour of experiment stations in the state. He says that he has visited are doing much experimental work to assist the farmers of the state and in combating insects, pests and diseases among crops.

Biliousness and Constipation.

It is certainly surprising that any woman will endure the miserable feelings caused by biliousness and constipation, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Charles Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of biliousness and constipation." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.



We are showing this week an entirely new shipment of "Grace Hats" just received. Come and look them over.

Bessie Kennedy Millinery